# BOLD BRIGANDAGE IN CHILI

Terrible Fate of a Scotch Colonist and His Family.

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BALMACEDA'S RASH ACTION

The South American Republics Are Good Countries to Stay Away From. A Sight of Horror Never to to Forgotten. Mirages in the Andes.

[Special Lima (Peru) Letter.] The great Chilian civil war was over. President Balmaceda's rash act of de-epair had sealed his own fate and that of his party, and the republic was once more consigned to the vampire arms of the oligarchy of aristocracy. My immediate business in the country, that of a war correspondent, was therefore over. Defore leaving, however, having a clear \*'tween mails' at my disposal, I de-fermined to see something of the in-ferior. With this purpose in view I made a dash south for Concepcion, where it would be easy to catch the next north-bound mail, regardless of the fact that traveling was more than asually unsafe then, owing to the large number of disbanded soldiers who had



LIKE MIRAGES IN THE SKY HUNG THE PEARS OF THE ANDES.

ecruited the ranks of the always formidable brigands that infest the country.

Fortune favored me, and despite the

Fortune favored me, and despite the terrible tales of the guide who had reluctantly consented to see me through I arrived at Concepcion without having seen a sign of a brigand, or, indeed, encountering an adventure of any sort. But I was nevertheless destined not to leave the country without some very wivid and almost personal experience of Chiliau brigandage. Chilian brigandage.

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The road that I had traversed led through the vast southern lands devoted to foreign colonization, and I had made these colonies an especial object of study. The colonists are for the most part "English," but with few exceptions they are really Scotch people, and I was most hospitably entertained. The last, and most pleasant, of these haciendas at which I put up was called Albion, the new-world home of a typical Scotch family, Hunter, by name. Desides the old coupledid enough in years but hale with the almost perennial youth of the sturdy north—there were three sons, youngsters of twelve, seventeen and 4 wenty, and two daughters, one a stalwart, muscular lassie of twen y-two and the other a sweet, pretty child of fourteen or fifteen.

Albion was a picturesque spot, nesting in a cozy valley cut by a deep ravine, down which rushed as invertors.

ling in a cozy valley cut by a deep ra-vine, down which rushed an impetuous Atream. On all sides rose the sloping walls of a mountain amphitheater. walls of a mountain amphitheater, clad in variegated greens, beyond which, to the east, there hung like mirages in the sky the dome and spire peaks of the Andes. The Hunters had been there two or three years, and the place was alrendy flourishing. A more homelike or Arendian spot could not be found on the continent, and here I spent a few days in blissful repose, undisturbed by any warning premonition of the terrible tragedy that impended over the calm scene, in which I was to of the termine tragedy that impended over the calm scene, in which I was to be a sort of participator after the fact. Nor did my kind entertainers seem op-pressed by dark forebodings as they gayly waved good by from their bal-ceny, all aglow with smilght and rich scenthers bloom.

But, however invisible, the shadow of sheath was even then at hand. After a rather leisurely journey, having yet blenty of time to eatch the mail, I ar-



THE CHILIAN LYNCHERS AS THEY RODE

stved at Concepcion to find the town in a state of confusion such as the advent of a dozen packets would not have occasioned. On inquiring the cause of the excitement I found that little Jock Munter, the twelve-year-old "son of Al-

bion," had come in that morning and reported that brigands had raided the hacienda and murdered the entire fran-

The military authorities who, for some political or worse reason, either favor or fear the brigands, were coldly irresponsive to the lad's appeal for a punitive force to be sent after the maranders, and the hot-blooded citizens had taken the matter in their own hands. In the plaza I found a band of fifty natives and foreigners, fully armed, ready to start in search of the depredators. Needless to say that I joined the party, although I lost my passage by that mail.

Jock Hunter, apparently aged several years by his terrible experience, went a little in advance of the Chilian lynchers as they rode forth, and at a

went a little in advance of the Chilian lynchers as they rode forth, and at a favorable moment I got beside him to hear the story in its details. And it was indeed thrilling. At about three o'clock the morning after I left, an unusual knocking at the front door aroused the family. Supposing that some belated traveler wished accommodation, Mr. Hunter hurriedly got on some clothing and opened the door. There was a shout of many voices, then a rush of feet, a loud cry, the discharge of firearms. The boys slept unstairs, while the parents and girls occupied two of the three lower bedrooms, the two of the three lower bedrooms, the third of which was set apart for strangers. Bob and Jim at once rashed down the steps, but poor little Joek was so seared that he remained on the landing looking down on the seene, which was illuminated by the swinging lamp his father must have lighted be-

when was numinated by the swinging lamp his father must have lighted before opening the door.

As Bob and Jim reached the floor Joels saw them quickly cut down with machettes by a gang of men who were crowding into the house. About the same time his mother and sisters rusked from their rooms screaming and thinly clad in their night clothes. Then ensued a scene the boy could scarcely master himself to tell about, and which must hannt him to his dying day. Spell-bound with horror and powerless to add them, he beheld his dear onea dragged and buffeted and fought over by those wretches as some beasts of prey fight over their quarry. Ere the looting of the house began, a peon who slept in an attic above the boys' room succeeded in getting Joek out of a window into the branches of a tree, by which means they escaped.

which means they escaped.

We found everything in and around the hacienda in confusion, and the place was deserted. Not a peon was to be found. The scene in the hall was awful. The higher-life floored room was like a sharables. The bodies of no less than nine brigands lay in all directions, mute and ghastly witnesses to the flerce conflict among themselves which Jock had witnessed. To these, however, we paid but passing attention the ever, we paid but passing attention, the slaughtered family claiming our first care. There they lay, nearly together, six in all, stark in death and literally cemented to the floor by their own congenied blood.

Shall I ever forget that spectacle! Nothing that I had seen on the bloody battlefields of the north at all corresponded to the appealing horror of it sponded to the appealing horror of it, and for quite nwhile I was completely unnerved. Mr. Hunter's face wore still the genial Scotch smile I knew so wel! He had died instantly, with the warm glow of welcome in his heart reflected on his face; his chest was riddled with bullets. The counterpasses of the state of the bullets. The countenances of the tw boys showed wonder and surprise, is so far as the ugly wounds left an



bodies presented the most pitiful spec-ticle of all, especially poor Janey, the elder girl, who lay all abroad like a fallen colossus, every shred of clothing torn from her, and a machette stat wound under the left breast and the shattered fragment of a stair baluster still grasped firmly in her right hand telling what her struggles had been Mrs. Hunter and little Allee lay apart both their heads shattered.

Reverently we gathered the remain and buried them, then tried to true the brigands. We did our best, but the effort was true to the second tries to the tries of the tries to effort was useless, as they had to much of a start, and the peon popula tion, wise in their generation and cal-lous in their sentiments, dreaded to give information that might place us on the trail.

This is a fairly typical picture of the conditions under which colonization carried on in Chili, but of which propective colonists are carefully kep pective colonists are carefully kept is ignorance. That life is at all possible is mainly due to the vastness of the thinly-peopled country and the fact that the bandits, after all, "rob to live," making murder and rapine merely incidental to the main object. All the same, it is a most uninviting country to colonize, despite its unboyended. to colonize, despite its unbounded nat ural advantages, with "Whose turn next?" thus hanging like a Damocletian

sword over the colonists' heads.

# SHORT STORIES OF THE DAY

Did the Job, But Ruined All the Furniture.

# SOME CURIOUS EXPERIENCES

During the Early Days of the Telephone. Flattering Himself. Liv-ing Picture Sermons. Naval Globe Trotting. Trouble in the Pullman.

"In the early telephone days," said an old timer, "we had some curious experieuces.

"A doctor in Cincinnati ordered a telephone put in his front parlor. We sent a man to do it. He brought his

sent a man to do it. He brought his wire in through the window frame. "Not having a stopladder handy, the fellow moved the piano around the room, and by placing a chair on top of it was able to attach his wire to the lower part of the frieze, near the ceiling, and earry it nearly around the room to the instrument.
"Our man came back and reported

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the phono installed. Next day the dec-tor called on our general manager.

"I want you to send a paper hanger up to my house and get me a new pi-ano,' says he."

"What for?' says our manager.

" 'Send a man up, and you'll see,'

snys the doctor.
"I was sent out to investigate and found the top of the piano ruined by chair marks and the imprints of hobnailed shoes.
"The wall paper was adorned with a

prominent freecoing of dirty finger marks, and the job of wiring was a sight. We had to paper the room, do sight. We had to paper the room, do
the wiring again and get a new top put
on the M. D.'s piano.
"And in spite of numerous experiences of this kind those were the haleyon days of easy mency in the telephone
business."—Electrical Review.

#### Flattering Himself.

The young lady from Boston had just The young hay from Boston and just met the young man from Chicago at the house of a friend, and as he had been represented to her as a very bright fellow she felt that she was going to have a pleasant talk with him. She led him a pleasant tak with him. She led him along through an interesting little se-ries of personal compliments to accus-tom him to the Boston manner, so to speak, and then she sprung Ibsen on

him.
"Of course," she said after just a brief touch upon books, "you know Ibsen?"
"Theon? Theen?" he repeated slowly

as if in doubt.
"Yes. Henrik Ibsen."

"Um—um," and he rubbed his chin and contorted his face. "Does he live in

Chicago?''
''Why," she laughed, uncertain whether he was serious or only trying to quiz her, "of course he deesn't." "I thought not," he said in a tone of

great relief. "I've only been in the business six months, but I rather flattered myself that I knew every pork packer in town."—Detroit Free Press.

# Living Picture Sermons.

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# Novel Globe Trotting.

John B. Thomas, an editor of Mount Vernon, passed through Jeffersonville, Ind., en route from Ivansville on a tour around the world. He remained long enough to set a galley of type. Thomas is a cripple, and his mode of locomotion is by the aid of a transcent is by the nid of a triwheeled chair. The conditions upon which Mr. Thomas is to make his journey are interesting. He started from Evansville without a cent of money and must go around the world in two years, earning his money and all traveling expenses by the aid of his call ing, and must return within the given ime, bringing with him at least \$500. It is further understood in the agree-ment that a bet of \$2,000 has been placed against \$1,000 that he will not succeed, and he is to have a share if he wins the \$2,000.-New York World.

# Trouble In the Pullman.

"Talking of sleeping car incidents, I had a funny experience last night coming up from New York," said one commercial drummer to another this moraing. "I wanted a drink of water. I rang for the perter, but no darky appeared. I rang half a dozon times. Still no darky At last I parted the curtains of my berth and yelled 'Porter.' At this a big ebony negro appeared. 'I've been ringing for you for half an hour,' I suaried. The

darky smiled blandly.

"Was that you ringin? These here wires is crossed, and the wrong naturer got rung in. I been agoin to a section up here where there's some folks that's just get married, and they said they'd kill me if I disturbed 'em again.''-T. P. Ponten. Rochester Union and Advertiser.

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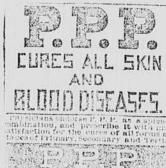
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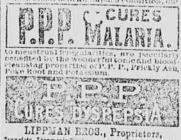


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